



ANUARIO

1926

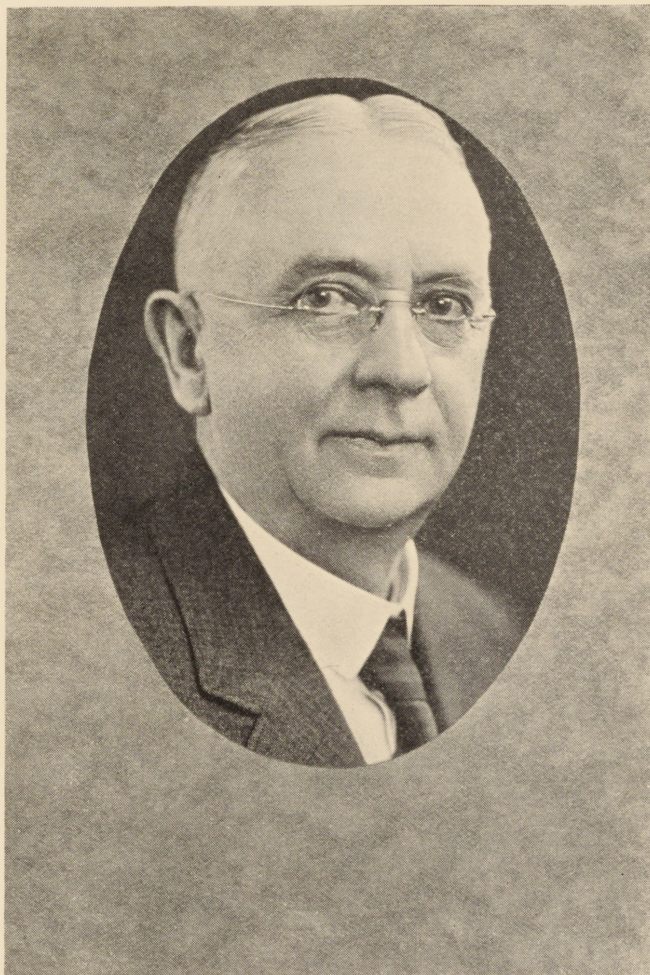
1926

RICHMOND
COLLECTION

COLLECTION
W. H. H. H.

ANUARIO

Published by the Senior Class of
RICHMOND UNION HIGH SCHOOL
RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA
MAY, 1926



We, the Class of nineteen hundred and twenty-six, dedicate this, Our Anuario, to Theodore Madson, whose invaluable counsel and ready smile enlightened our high school years.

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THE FACULTY

Principal	B. X. Tucker
Vice-Principal, Dean of Boys	Theo. Madson
Dean of Girls	M. Elizabeth Kinnear
Secretary	Mary Gately

English Department

Norine Buchanan	Octavia DeLap
Ruby A. Hoefer	Beatrice Inch
Nellie C. Warner	Gertrude F. Weatherby

Commercial Department

Nina L. Beauchamp	Ella B. Eachus
Christine Groefsema	Selina Hardesty
Muriel Ogden	A. Martin Stockton

History Department

Carroll Frederick	Ruth Girvin
Gladys V. Noble	Gladys Nunn

Mathematics Department

Grace B. Dotts	Zelma Reeve
Helen Thompson Hoefer	Henry N. Young

Language Department

Dorothy M. Cox	Elizabeth E. Roberts
Gertrude B. Woodward	

Science Department

Marion Mellars	Dorothy F. Osburn
Martin A. Swenson	

Domestic Science Department

Ruth Stewart	Katherine Ulrich
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Vocational Department

John E. Doney	Wm. H. Neeley
Martin E. Salmi	Arthur H. Shipley

Physical Education Department

I. W. Hill	Clara A. McLaurin
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Music Department

Geo. M. Morris	Louise Robinson
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Art Department

Mabelle Woodman

SENIORS





Lawrence Moe	Dorothy Legault	Charlotte Freeman	Lawrence Holland
Jean MacKinnon	James Cryan	Eleanor Eheleben	
Irene Meldrum	Harold Sandvick	Maurine Jones	Naomi Mahnke
Genevieve Scanlan	Fred Childs	Helen Birch	George Collins



Franke Jackson
Betty Carlson
Anna Lee
Idrys Linebaugh

Stephen Pedrotti
Esther Malianni
Lewis Thompson
Marguerite Dahl

Mildred Dommes
Howard Arnold
Velma Myers
Albert Reinecker

John Dalton
Kathryn Snodgrass
Irving McKee
Helen Hutchins



<i>Peter Loustalot</i>	<i>Dolly Hopkins</i>	<i>Emanuel Quadres</i>	<i>Dorothy Weisgerber</i>
<i>Alice Gladden</i>	<i>William Kollar</i>	<i>Fannie Sanfilippo</i>	
<i>Lorena Jones</i>	<i>Harry Kerlin</i>	<i>Lena Ceridono</i>	<i>Laura Nicoli</i>
<i>Lawrence Regello</i>	<i>Irene Carlsen</i>	<i>Charles Thompson</i>	<i>Elinor Shaw</i>



*George Johnston
Inez Osborn
Elsie Kerlin
Armada Zundel*

*Kathleen Smith
Robert Fenix
Lena Armanasco
William Pitman*

*Paul Villalovos
Doris Adams
James Thornton
Treva Myers*

*Flora Whitaker
Edward Gregg
Lena Armanini
Margaret Hunt*



*Muriel Hunt
Christine Sonke
Anna Grady
Luella Snyder*

*Cecil Maschio
Frances Whisler
Lowell Dyer
Elizabeth MacDonald*

*Fern Scarlett
Marvin Shock
Mildred Lemley
William Abbay*

*Otto Johnson
Ardis Richmond
Lois Deatsch
Rita Maschio*



David Hutchison
Dorothy Pawlas
Ethel Peterson
Laura Smith

Edna Mayfield
Alfred Perricone
Ernest Barbieri
Ruth Miller

Howard Jameson
Edith Hunt
Iola Miller
Annie Rogocci

Patricia Mixon
Margaret Wright
Alex Poulsen
Roy Loveless



<i>Mona Evans</i>	<i>Denzell McCracken</i>	<i>Mary Mann</i>	<i>Bernard Bernes</i>
<i>Zoe Ferrando</i>	<i>Gerald Jarman</i>	<i>Gwendolyn Pierce</i>	
<i>Esther Poulsen</i>	<i>Louis Trolese</i>	<i>Helen Brecko</i>	<i>Geraldine DeWoody</i>
<i>Howard Read</i>	<i>Dorothy Clow</i>	<i>William Andresen</i>	<i>Emma Roberto</i>

[Twelve

JAMESON HERO IN HOTEL FIRE; DASHES THROUGH FLAMING CORRIDORS TO RESCUE WOMEN

MOVIE ACTOR ROUSES 8 LEADING WOMEN IN CITY FOR BIG CONVENTION

Los Angeles, Nov. 16.—Recuperating at his residence here late today, Howard Jameson, world-famed movie actor, star of "Rejected" and "Home Again," admitted having played a heroic role in the conflagration at the Hotel Ambassador this morning. Mr. Jameson is suffering from various minor injuries, but he will recover.

The fire started at 3 a. m. Mr. Jameson had just returned from an evening of entertainment when he noticed that smoke was seeping through the floors of the basement corridors. Deducing immediately that there was a serious fire, he shouted at the top of his lungs, threw his body against all the locked doors, and ran out of the building. This successfully awakened the tenants of the ground floor, who were delegates to the National Women's League Convention in this city. They hurried safely into the street and no injuries were recorded.

The blaze had been started by overheating the furnace. Lawrence D. Moe, manager of the hotel, stated that this had been done for the comfort of the patrons, who complained of the cold. The Los Angeles Fire Department quickly extinguished the fire, and the guests returned to their rooms. Among those who escaped possible injury by the timely intervention of Howard Jameson, were:

Miss Lena Armanasco—State Assemblywoman and well-known leader in women's circles throughout the country.

Miss Helen Brecko—President of the National

Society for the Advancement of the Left-handed.

Miss Lena Ceridono—Woman mayor of El Cerrito, Calif., and ex-United States Senator.

Miss Lois Deatsch—Vice-president of the National Society for the Prevention of Late Hours.

Miss Mildred Dommes—Governor of Utah and sponsor of the National Non-Loafing Act.

Miss Anna Grady—Mayor of Seattle and founder of the California Anti-Ku Klux Klan Association.

Miss Lorena Jones—Society leader of Detroit, Michigan, and former secretary of Eldsel Ford.

Miss Elsie Kerlin—Principal of Berkeley High School and a nationally known educator.

Crowd Gives Rousing Send-Off to Teachers

The "Owl" train pulled out of Richmond station yesterday morning to the accompaniment of wild cheers and loud hurrahs. On the observation platform stood a group of smiling young high school teachers, who had a right to be happy. They had before them the prospect of a year's travel, study and good time in Europe. Perhaps the young women regretted a little leaving Richmond and their friends, but it was easy to see that their anticipation of pleasure in the "old countries" outweighed this feeling.

The members of the party are: Miss Dorothy Clow, Miss Elizabeth MacDonald, Miss Naomi Mahnke, Miss

Richmond Football Season Progresses Very Favorably

Coach "Dutch" Holland Praises Good Work of Youngsters This Year.

After the victory over Haywards last Saturday, 66-0, Coach Lawrence Holland of the Richmond High School was smiling optimistically yesterday. He has good reason to be proud of his formidable eleven this year, as they have not yet met defeat. In an interview at the school, Holland reviewed the material he has whipped into shape this season.

"It is a funny thing that most of my stars today are sons of men I played with in Richmond sixteen years ago. They are all pretty young to play football, but their fathers have endowed them with a fighting spirit that was bound to show itself early. George Johnston, Jr., is the biggest man I have on my team. He measures about six feet two and hits the line pretty powerfully. Rob Fenix the second is one of the fastest scholastic quarterbacks I have ever seen. Young Kerlin acts very well at half. Ned Villalobos is coming along fine in the backfield; he plays better football than his father did basketball.

"I am very well satisfied with the work my youngsters have done this year. We took Berkeley, Oakland, Fremont, University, and all our other opponents down the line in short order. At this rate I am very confident that we will win the State Championship this season."

Esther Malianni, Miss Mary Mann, Miss Dorothy Legault, Miss Kathleen Smith, Miss Kathryn Snodgrass and Miss Anna Lee.

Tobacco Amendment Passed After Debate of Cryan and Dalton

Dalton Argues Very Loudly Against Smokes; Cryan Laughs and Presents Pipe; Ends in Uproar.

Sacramento, Nov. 16.—Senator John D. Dalton triumphed here today by at last succeeding in putting through his anti-tobacco amendment to the Constitution. A long debate between Senators Dalton and Cryan, proposing and opposing the amendment, occupied most of the morning. Sarcasm and epithets were employed by both speakers. When Cryan asked Dalton if he really abstained from tobacco himself, a free-for-all battle was almost precipitated. Dalton finally replied that his personal habits had nothing to do with the question. Feeling ran high throughout the capitol and the police were active in quelling disorder.

Dalton's amendment was vigorously opposed from many quarters. Yesterday it appeared from the expressed views of the Senators that the amendment would fail by one vote of obtaining the necessary two-thirds majority. But today at noon a vote was called, and the amendment passed. The reason for this was that Senator Collins, no doubt influenced by the masterful oratory of Senator Dalton, added his support to the prohibitionists.

Senators Regello, Sandvick, Scarlett, Pitman and Reinecker stood pat for the amendment, after a strong fire from many sides. "Tobacco is the greatest evil in the world," said Sandvick, and this was the opinion of all five.

The majority of women senators opposed the amendment. Their principal contention was that the state would lose one of its main sources of revenue if tobacco were banned. They included Senators Armanini, De Woody, Evans, Ferran-

GOOD BILLS AT RICHMOND'S THEATRES AS MID-SEASON APPROACHES; MANY HITS

PACIFIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PERFORMS AT MAJESTIC THEATRE; ANDRESEN HERE

(By IRENE MELDRUM)

This is the time for all good theater-goers to go to the theater, for never before have we witnessed such an impressive array of performers as are now playing in the Richmond houses. I would first recommend the Pacific Symphony Orchestra at the Rialto. It is about the best collection of musicians Richmond has ever had an opportunity to hear. Howard Arnold, the leader, is the most accomplished of his kind these eyes have seen. Several well known stars play the various instruments, and they play them marvelously well. Among them are: Fred Childs, Edward Gregg, Gerald Jarman and Bruce Lancaster.

At the Palace, Helen Birch sings beautifully. Her operatic fame will be seen

to have been much deserved. Cecil and Rita Maschio present a well acted playlet entitled "A Spanish Romance." It is well worth seeing.

William Andresen, the dancer, is at the Metropolitan. To watch the rhythmic movements of this master of his art is a joy forever. Mr. Andresen exhibits several different kinds of classical dancing, all the modern setps, and finally some of his ultra-modern innovations. These latter are truly representative of his ability.

Dorothy Weisgerber draws some entertaining character sketches at the Sunset theatre. Her talent as an interpreter is almost without limit. She assumes with remarkable realism the poses and gestures of prominent people of our day and other days.

RICHMOND SOCIETY NEWS

The Misses Margaret and Muriel Hunt have returned from Europe. They arrived in San Francisco by steamship yesterday after touring the Alps and visiting Buckingham Palace. They will entertain friends at their home next Tuesday evening.

The Wednesday Evening Club will meet as usual this week, its chairman, Miss Franke Jackson, announced yesterday. It will assemble at her home, 402 Bissell avenue, for business and refreshments.

A tea garden fete will be held this Saturday at the Memorial hall by the Charity Club. Miss Velma Meyers is chairman of the entertainment committee, and the Misses Patricia Mixon

do, Gladden, Edith Hunt, Miller, Pawlas, Richmond, Sanfillippo and Shaw.

and Gwendolyn Pierce will assist.

A supper dance will be held Friday evening at Winters' hall in order to raise funds for the Richmond Foundling hospital. Those in charge are the Misses Esther Poulsen and Treva Meyers of the Senior Ladies' Club.

One of the most interesting events of the past week was the afternoon tea held at the home of Miss Jeanne MacKinnon on Thursday. Among the prominent persons present were: Miss Emma Roberto, Miss Laura Smith, Miss Frances Whisler, Miss Irene Carlson, Miss Idrys Linebaugh, Miss Inez Osborne and Miss Annie Rogocci. Refreshments were served in the MacKinnon Italian garden, and the occasion was a decided success.

Teacher's Convention in S. F. Closes; De- clared Huge Success

**Miss Charlotte Freeman
Introduces New Methods
On Last Day.**

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—The California Teachers' Association Convention reached its climax here today. The most outstanding educators of the state addressed the 15,000 teachers assembled in the Memorial Auditorium. New methods of teaching as expounded by the speakers contrasted sharply with those of a decade or more ago.

Miss Charlotte Freeman, distinguished president of the association, pointed out advances made in the field of education throughout the state. She declared that textbooks have become obsolete since the perfection of moving-pictures as instructors.

Miss Edna Mayfield, principal of Sacramento High school, demonstrated the uselessness of the detention system in the modern educational institution. She cited instances in her own experience of its ineffectiveness.

Miss Mildred Lemly spoke on the futility of employment of male teachers. She stated that they destroy the morale of a well-administered school.

Miss Armada Zundel initiated a movement for an increase in salary for teachers. One of her reasons was that airplane rates have increased, making expenses unbearable under present pay.

Miss Genevieve Scanlon advocated increasing use of the X-ray in determining the class to which a pupil belongs. She said that this instrument is infallible in discovering the mass of brain one possesses.

Miss Ethel Peterson reviewed the rising menace of the radio. She declared that students carry pocket sets for diversion during school hours.

Miss Ruth Miller moved

President Abbay Is Past Crisis

President William Abbay of the University of California has rallied and is on the way to convalescence, according to bulletins issued by his doctor in Berkeley today. The famous savant, who was stricken with ptomaine poisoning a few days ago following a faculty dinner, has emerged victorious in his battle with the malady.

"I am sure," Dr. Lewis Thompson, his personal physician, said yesterday, "that Professor Abbay will be out of his bed and at the golf links by tomorrow. He is a comparatively young man, in spite of his accomplishments, and so it is not extraordinary that he is able to conquer disease in this way."

Among those who sent congratulations to President Abbay on his recovery yesterday were Dr. Bernard Bernes and Dr. Marvin Shock, professors in the French and Physics departments of the University, respectively.

Appoints Trolese Head of Project

Councilman Alfred Perricone made known yesterday that the city council had appointed Louis Trolese chief engineer of the Orinda water project. Trolese is a graduate of the University of California, and has an excellent record of accomplished water projects. In fact, he is acknowledged by most of the men in his profession to be an authority on dam construction. As assistants to Trolese, Denzell McCracken and Charles Thompson were named. They are also graduates of U. C.

MOVE BY PLUG—Piano moving, house moving; any moving well done—Advt.

that the Men Teachers' Convention be lauded for its work, but the motion was lost because of sentiment against the other sex.

'Row' Dyer Concedes Big Chances to the Stanford University

**California Coach Gloomy;
Thinks Breaks Against
Him Saturday.**

(By LOWELL DYER)

Next Saturday the California team tussles with Stanford. Last year we lost the game, and the year before that. But I remember fifteen years ago how California would no more have seriously thought of losing the Big Game than I don't know what. This year I honestly believe that we haven't enough promising material to lick Stanford. We have just managed to skin through the season so far with five victories and two defeats.

Does anyone remember the "Galloping Glory" team that U. C. put out in '28? That team won every one of its games, and not one point was scored against it during the whole season. Roy Loveless was one of the ends; he was about the fastest man we ever had. Otto Johnson was a wonderful hard-hitting center. Dave Hutchinson played tackle, and he was a whale of a player. Pete Loustall as quarterback was a crafty old boy with lots of brains. Ernie Barbieri was the best fullback I have seen in all my experience. I appeared as halfback on that team, and as most of us knew each other from high school days, we played together well and wiped up the country.

If California had a team like the "Galloping Glory" of '28 we would never think of worrying about Stanford.

**NATIONALLY KNOWN
LADIES SEXTET WILL
SING TONIGHT**—Memorial Hall; Flora Whitaker, Doris Adams, Dolly Hopkins, Laura Nicoli, Christine Sonki and Marguerite Dahl.—Advt.

**THE MAN OF IRON IS
HERE**—Jimmie Thornton at the Palace—Advt.

Local High School Building Declared Wholly Inadequate

Structure Over 15 Years Old is Too Crowded For Present Needs, Principal Avers.

Asserting that the Richmond Union High School is in need of new and larger equipment, Principal Bert X. Tucker startled the Richmond City Council with figures concerning the present institution.

"The present structure," he stated, "was built in 1927 to provide for an attendance of one thousand students. We now have an enrollment of 2500. The only provision that has been made for this growth is two small side buildings which are made to accommodate about 800 pupils. This means that we have an excess of at least 700, who must, under present conditions, be crowded into a space totally inadequate.

The growth of the city of Richmond accounts for the conditions in the school. In 1927 our population was 26,000; it is now at least three times that number.

As an equipment for a school of two-thirds its size, our present development was sufficient. But as an institution for a large and growing city like Richmond it is appallingly inadequate.

I advise an immediate bond issue to cover the necessity. A progressive and broadminded community like Richmond can afford to make its high school rank with the best equipped in the state of California.

THE VENUS SHOP OF BEAUTY—Conducted by Miss Maurine Jones, D. B., is now open at 23rd and Macdonald.—Advt.

THE LUELLA SNYDER DANCING ACADEMY—Refined dancing taught in 15 lessons; classes every other evening; 15th and Bissell.—Advt.

Times Secures Distinguished Artists

Miss Eleanor Eheleben, former member of the staff of the New York Evening Post and nationally known as an editorial writer, has signed a perpetual contract with the Times. Miss Eheleben is a native of Richmond and has had a varied experience throughout the world. She will write entertaining and instructive editorials for the Times as she has done for other great newspapers throughout the country during the last five years.

Simultaneously with the engagement of Miss Eheleben comes the appointment of Mr. William Kollar and Mr. Emanuel Quadres as cartoonists for the Times. Mr. Kollar has earned a wide reputation among journalists as an artist for the Saturday Evening Post. His accomplishments in that line have deservedly made him one of the most noted artists in the United States. Mr. Quadres has done excellent work for various well-known periodicals in the East. He is the originator of the "Polly Wamby" comic strip that entertains millions every day of the year.

The Times is glad to announce these additions to its staff, and is certain that its subscribers will profit by such enhancement of its quality.

BUY RELIABLE SPORTING GOODS—Alex Poulsen & Co.; fifty-two store buying power; build up your physique with the right kind of equipment.—Advt.

PEDROTTI, THE PREPARED PLUMBER—Good work done by us at reasonable rates; look in our place; 33rd and Macdonald.—Advt.

HELEN MULLENHOUR HUTCHINS—World-famed traveler will review her experiences at Memorial Hall TONIGHT.—Advt.

Margaret Wright Organizes this City's First Football 11

Ladies to Play Against Berkeley Team November 27 in Nicholl Field.

Awe-stricken crowds watched the first ladies' football team this city has seen practicing in Nicholl field yesterday. There was nothing to distinguish the players from their male prototypes. They wore regulation football uniforms with helmets to match. They charged around the field with precision, working with signals and acting very business-like, and the watching crowd gasped and rubbed its eyes. Never before has such a sight been seen in these parts.

As the Richmond Amazons (for such is the name of the new professional club) walked off the field, after a morning's practice, tired and covered with mud, they represented a revolutionary development in the local field of sports. Never before has a Richmond female team come forth to prove that Richmond is athletically supreme among the fairer sex. The woman responsible for the Richmond Amazons is Miss Margaret Wright.

"I believe," she said yesterday, "that women are at last coming into their own. Before this we have been able to participate in nearly every field of life. Women football teams have been in the making in this country for the past few years, and it is only fitting that Richmond be one of the pioneers in that direction. We will play the Berkeley Dianas here next week and expect a large attendance."

VOTE FOR HOWARD READ FOR MAYOR—A man with a clean record that will speak for itself; the traction interests oppose him, but the people do not.—Advt.

History of the Senior Class

In August, 1923, the first sophomore class to enter Richmond Union high school made its appearance. From this year on there were no such things as freshmen in our school, but a new order of things hailed by this class did away with the old tradition.

There is no doubt that the Class of Twenty-six has exemplified the Richmond spirit at its best. As sophomores, they made themselves heard and felt more than any other sophomore class that had gone before them. This was demonstrated by the showing they made in the annual inter-class track and field meet. The Dramatic club drew on them for new talent, and the Debating club found them good in forensics; many of them made the Honor society.

The class was unusually active in its junior year. A new system of student body government was ordained, with the Class of Twenty-six taking a major part. Lucille Muth became vice-president of the Student Body, and Louis Trolese, William Abbay, and Ruth Rector were commissioners; in the spring semester Paul Villalovos was vice-president. An unusual number represented the class on all athletic teams, and belonged to the Honor society. Under the leadership of President Clark Woods, Vice-president Lucille Muth, and Secretary-treasurer Anna Lee, the class gave a rousing entertainment to the graduates at the annual Junior-Senior banquet.

As seniors, the history of the class is well known. They supplied the majority of Student Body officers, the greater part of every athletic team, and much of nearly all the organizations in the school. It must be remembered that under the leadership of the seniors, Richmond's basketball teams, Richmond's football teams, Richmond's baseball teams, and Richmond's track teams have truly fought for Richmond with the best that was in them; and under the leadership of the seniors the morale of the school has been kept to its high level through Student Body government and through all of Richmond's clubs.

The officers of the senior class are: John Dalton, president; George Johnston, vice-president; Velma Meyers, secretary; and Mary Mann, treasurer. They have performed the financial and social administrative tasks of the class, and they deserve praise.



History of the Junior Class

The Class of Twenty-seven has proven itself one of Richmond's most successful and loyal classes. Enrolling as sophomores in Nineteen twenty-four they settled down to work, and now they have become a section of the school which furnishes much of the Richmond school spirit.

In athletics this class has shown its ability to a large extent. On the football field Charles Baldwin and Captain-elect Robert Caldwell have been worthy and dependable men, contributing greatly to the prowess of the team and often scoring for Richmond. In basketball, baseball and track the juniors have been more than well represented. The junior girls have come to the fore and have helped their teams to victory.

Members of the class have displayed great interest in all the school clubs and organizations. The Honor Society counts a large number of juniors among its members, demonstrating that the class is not lacking in scholarship. Many juniors belong to the Debating club, and in the past, the Dramatic club has been greatly supported by the class.

In the installation of Girls' League officers this semester, Meta Laird, a member of the junior class, became secretary-treasurer. The Student Body has been supported by the class. Last semester Mitchell Milicivich was commissioner of law and order, and Paul Basham was vice-president. This semester Jack Lehmkuhl has been a successful vice-president.

Under the leadership of President George Gordon, Vice-president Harry Koses and Secretary-treasurer Helen Shea, the junior class organized this year with the annual Junior-Senior banquet as their goal. The affair, given in the Roosevelt Junior high school cafeteria, was a great success.

The Sopohmore Class

The sophomores have rapidly become accustomed to the ways and duties of our school. This year's class has taken much interest in the athletics, by being on the teams or on the bleachers routing for those playing. The football season ended with high honors, and a large number of sophomore boys helped to win these honors. The basketball season also brought much glory to the class whose number of representatives was high on both teams. In baseball and track there were many first-year men.

The sophomores showed much interest in the affairs of the school, by winning the hundred per cent student body banner. They have attended in large bodies all the social affairs and have become active club members in all the organizations.

The sophomore girls' party which took place April 17, was an outstanding social feature of the year. The girls took much interest in making this affair a successful one. Decorations, place cards and favors were in Spring colors. The sophomore girls proved themselves to be gracious and entertaining hostesses.



THE STAFF

Editor	Irving McKee
Assistant Editor	George Collins
Business Manager.....	Lowell Dyer
Assistant Business Managers.....	H. Jameson, W. Abbay
Circulation Manager	David Hutchison
Literary Editor	Eleanor Eheleben
Art Editor	William Kollar
Assistant Art Editors.....	Emanuel Quadres, Treva Meyers
Organization Editors	Lawrence Holland
Naomi Mahnke, Irene Meldrum, Fern Scarlett, Armada Zundel	
Social Editor	Franke Jackson
Boys' Athletics Editor	Ernest Barbieri
Girls' Athletics Editor	Charlotte Freeman
Jokes Editor	William Andresen

"NEXT!"

Every January and every August an ever-increasing horde of sophomores pour into that mellow old crucible called Richmond Union High School. At the end of three years, thinned in rank and mature in the knowledge they have begun to acquire, these classes depart from their Alma Mater. Small the impression they made on Richmond, but great the impression Richmond has made on them!

And it is right that this should be so. For as the years pass by, the old must make way for the new. Although the Class of Twenty-six is new to the world at large, it is old to R. U. H. S., and the new steps forth to take its place.

As we leave you, Richmond, proud of the diplomas we have earned, but regretting the joys that are behind us, we hear you cry, "Next!"



OUR SHARE

Life holds for each some joyous thing to share,
For constant sharing is a joy supreme,
Though hard for some to do, it oft' may seem,
'Tis ever worth the struggle that we bear;
Some go through life with not a single care;
They seem to be as if but in a dream,
Their sunny dispositions e'er do gleam,
And with the best they always seem to fare.
Now what our future share will sometime be
Will profit by just what we practice now,
Joy may be ours for all eternity
If just by living, others we'll endow.
Now is our chance to start if only we
Will learn from those who long to teach us now.

—ELEANOR EHELEBEN, '26.

When Students Legion Tramp Down Echoing Halls

When students legion tramp down echoing halls
To hear the strange and curious pedagogues
Hurl esoteric learning that befogs,
And feeble undiscerning pupils stalls,
I ask the cold, unheeding world, what calls
These teachers to humiliate these dogs,
And labor with these minds *sans* wheels *sans* cogs?
Upon such souls why wield the lash that galls?
From learned lips a thousand comes reply:
"The progress of the human kind depends
On education's tedious, bitter cure;
To live unknowing is not to live, but die.
To grov'ling dark, divine enlight'ning lends
Sweet beauty's and fair progress' shining lure."

—IRVING MCKEE, '26.

HUMAN?

Prologue

One evening in a New York club, four men sat conversing beside a cheerful fire. One of them, a noted scientist, had just begun to speak and they were all listening attentively.

"It seems inevitable," he said, "that somewhere there is an animal, or being representing the stage between man and beast. No one has yet discovered it, but it is not too late to try, and I, for one, am ready to start for South America at once to try to find it."

"I, too, Professor Banks," spoke up another of the men. "But," he added, "why South America?"

"Well, that is chiefly my own notion, Dr. Sanderson. There is a region there in a southwestern corner that has never, to my knowledge, been explored. It is said that there is an animal there, of which all the natives are too terrified to try to capture. Of course, I realize that it is only a rumor, and there is no proof; but still it might amount to something. We could pack in on mules, because we'd have to cut a path as we went."

The doctor nodded and then, after a moment said, "I'm with you Professor; I'll go the limit."

"Thank you, Dr. Sanderson. What about you others?"

A third, a well known lawyer, by the name of Edwards, said slowly, "I'll go, too, Professor Banks."

"And you, Mr. Irving?" inquired the professor.

"Well," said the fourth man, "I'm not a celebrity like you three, but if you'll allow me to go, I'll be honored to accompany you."

"We should have about two more men, though. Can one of you suggest anyone?" asked Banks.

"My nephew and his chum are just back from a hunting expedition in Africa. They're both spoiling to get away again. Could we take them on?" asked Dr. Sanderson.

"Of course! They'll be fine. Bring them along," answered Professor Banks.

Dr. Sanderson hurried off to telephone to his nephew, David Williams, and his chum, Gordon Green. They arrived ten minutes later. Maps and travelogues were sent for and the planning for the trip began.

HUMAN?

A small party of explorers slowly wended their way in single-file through tall, forbidding mountains. Not a sound broke the death-like stillness which pervaded the atmosphere. No sun was visible, for the mountains were too high to permit the sunshine to enter. Dense underbrush halted the explorers at frequent intervals, and huge rocks often obstructed their passage. The whole country possessed a terrifying aspect.

David Williams was talking busily to the guide, who continually shook his head in protests and vehement negatives. Finally Williams turned in despair, to his uncle saying, "He positively refuses to go any further. He insists that there are evil spirits haunting a water hole about two miles from here. What shall we do?"

"What rubbish! Tell him to go back. He isn't doing us a great deal of good, anyway," said Sanderson.

Williams told this to the frightened guide who hastily unpacked his baggage, and soon disappeared in the direction from whence they had come. The men pushed on to the water hole. At about eight o'clock that night, they were preparing for bed, little dreaming what the fates had prepared for them.

The firelight, flickering wierdly against the tall trees and mountains, cast grotesque shadows over the faces of the men. They were too tired, however, to mind the ghostliness of the place, and in another half-hour they were sound asleep.

Irving, who had taken night-watch, propped himself against a rock with a gun over his knees. He sat musing over the events which had taken place since he had accepted the invitation to join the trip to South America. He was much inclined to scoff at Banks' theory, but, as he reflected, "It's an adventure anyway."

Suddenly he sat up, all of his faculties alert. *Something* had moved in the darkness across the fire; *something* which was not one of his party; *something* which meant no good.

Irving's hand moved slowly out and touched the shoulder of Banks beside him. Banks' eyes opened and he sat up quickly despite Irving's whispered, "Sh!"

A dark shape, ghostly in the flickering firelight, bounded over the sleeping forms of the men and paused a second with a half-wistful, half-curious, and yet menacing look into Banks' face. Then before the men could move, it disappeared in the darkness.

With a smothered ejaculation, Banks clutched Irving by the shoulders and cried in a smothered tone:

"It's the ONE we are looking for! Don't let him get away! Catch him! Quick! It's worth the world to you!"

The rest of the party were awake by this time, and soon joined in the search, but no trace of the mysterious being was found. However, there was no more sleep for the members of the party that night. Banks was up early the next morning looking for tracks, but none could be found.

About noon the travelers, who had been walking for almost eight hours, came to a spring surrounded by tall trees which cast their cool shadows over the water. They were glad to stop, for it was a warm day. The sun beat mercilessly down upon them, and everything seemed half dried with the terrific heat. Not a living creature was visible. Doubtless they had disappeared in search of cooler regions.

After much consultation, it was decided to rest about three hours and then go on. Accordingly, the party made camp.

Beside the spring was a grove of trees, dense in their thickness. Behind them loomed a mountain which seemed to gaze scornfully down from its lofty heights at these puny, weak men who could not stand the sun's fierce days, but must wait for cooler hours.

Suddenly, a shadow seemed to half obscure the sun. A terrific rumbling was heard, and the land beneath the feet of the men trembled. Greene rising quickly was followed by the rest, who sprang to their feet and waited, fearing they knew not what. A herd of wild beasts burst from the woods and rushed toward the travelers. They seemed not to see the men, however, but hurried past them and disappeared.

Then, with a thunder-like sound the mountain seemed to shudder, lean toward them, and fall!

"An earthquake! Run!" shouted Williams. The men darted back out of the path of the falling mountain, and watched the huge avalanche tear on down through the gorge, taking trees, earth, and rocks with it and leaving only devastation and destruction in its wake. Rock after rock fell from its place with a crash like thunder and went hurling down the gorge. Echoes reverberated louder and louder like huge giants laughing at the terror of the explorers.

In a few moments it was all over, and the travelers gathered up their scattered belongings.

After a while, Edwards was suddenly attracted by a slight noise at his left. He turned his head and there, not two hundred yards from him, stood the being

toward whose capture all their energies were directed. By its trembling, the fact was quite evident that the terrific noise of the earthquake had frightened it from its hiding place.

"Banks! Look!" Edwards cried quickly.

Banks turned and uttering a cry, sprang toward the being, with a vague notion of capturing it single-handed.

It uttered a low growl that somehow seemed half-human and in a second was gone.

Banks, almost overcome by this second failure, was walking around raving and cursing like a maniac.

Suddenly his eyes fell upon a track in the dirt. Forgetting everything he dropped to his knees and gazed earnestly at it. It was unmistakably the track of an animal, save for the big toe which had all the characteristics of that of a human being. Greene took four snapshots of the imprint, and then the party set out in the direction in which the being had disappeared.

It appeared to be always somewhere near them, never showing itself, but forever watching them. It dogged their footsteps at night; yet in the daylight they could find no trace of it, except the same mysterious tracks which showed where it had been. These tracks seemed somehow to get closer day by day, as if the creature's curiosity were slowly overcoming its evident fear.

One night Williams awoke suddenly. He was sleeping at a little distance from the rest of the party and all were wrapped in slumber except Sanderson, who was on guard, and was seated near the fire with his back to Williams.

Williams had awakened with an uncomfortable sensation of something bending over him. He lay perfectly still; his eyes were closed, and as he waited, a sort of icy horror filled his whole soul.

A hand was suddenly laid timidly on his shoulder. Williams saw two yellow eyes gleaming into his. He waited no longer. He grabbed the wrist of the thing which had disturbed him. Again that low growl was heard, and Williams felt a thrill as he realized that he held the being for which they were searching. It was struggling fiercely but Williams merely tightened his grip, and springing up yelled, "I've got him! Hurry, or he'll get away yet!" Banks sprang up and grasped the thing which seemed suddenly to relinquish the idea of escape, for it became limp in a sort of despair.

Dawn was breaking and soon they were able to examine their victim carefully. He was a little under six feet in height. His body resembled that of a human being in many respects, except for a considerable growth of black hair covering it. Banks turning to the others said, "Notice his head, fellows. It's larger than any of ours. In fact, it mostly resembles that of the old Cro-Magnon man." The forehead was very high and overshadowed large eyes which gleamed with malignity. The jaw protruded as does an ape's. The teeth, which were bared, were sharp and pointed like an animal's. His feet, as mentioned before, had only one human characteristic, the big toe. Except for the intensely human light, that at times shown from his large eyes, perhaps the most human characteristic about him were his arms and hands. They were well formed, the upper arm being in good proportion to the lower. The hands were shaped like those of man, the thumbs and forefingers well developed and the whole being characterized by an almost total absence of hair growth.

Green had been busy building a cage and into it they now thrust the being who seemed to have fallen into a dull apathy. As the door of the cage shut, however, he roused and clutched the bars, ferociously showing his teeth and growling in a horrible manner.

Edwards suddenly had an idea. He went to their supply kit and returned

with a piece of meat and a slice of bread. The growls ceased and the being held out its hands. It took the bread in one hand and the meat in the other. Sitting down, it had soon eaten both. It then turned its eyes upon Edward with a pathetic look of thanks.

Dr. Sanderson, always chickenhearted, felt a lump in his throat as he saw the expression in the being's eyes. The creature seemed almost like a human shut in prison who knows his last chance of freedom is gone.

"By George! Edwards, you've made a hit!" exclaimed Banks. Edwards did not answer; only went for water which was accepted with the same expression of wistful thanks.

Banks rushed then to pack his things and the rest of the party followed his example. In an hour they were on their way back home.

During the whole trip the captive was watched carefully. At times, it seemed wholly animal. At other times, human sanity seemed to gleam from its eyes, and it seemed strangely happy, as if it had a vague notion that at last, it was with its own kind. These times were infrequent, however, for it usually was sunk in a pathetic despair.

It had conceived a malicious dislike for Williams, and growled fiercely whenever he approached the cage.

On early morning just as dawn was breaking, Banks awoke to the sound of a scuffle. The trip was nearly over. Three more days and nights would get them back to civilization. Their victim had been restless lately, clutching and shaking his bars, growling loudly, and eating next to nothing.

As Banks opened his eyes, they rested on the cage. Then he shouted in amazement! It was empty! The ropes had been chewed apart and the being was gone.

A choked moan interrupted him. He turned, and then stood rooted to the ground in horror.

They had camped that night on the edge of a cliff; below was a gorge of about a thousand feet depth. On the edge of this cliff, Williams was struggling for his life. The thing escaping, had clutched Williams by the throat and with almost superhuman strength, was attempting to push him over the cliff. Its face, malicious in a horrible glee, seemed the very spirit of revenge. Williams' strength was nearly gone, but he was fighting gamely. Green had grabbed his revolver. He now shouted, "Swing him around!" Williams, with his last ounce of energy, turned his foe so that his back presented a target for Green's gun, and in that instant Green shot! The thing relinquished its grasp on Williams, who fell exhausted on the grass. Then it turned toward the men, a face from which all the animal characteristics had disappeared, a face which held a human look of pathetic wistfulness and thanks, as if it was relieved at being released from its animal body.

It poised a second on the cliff's edge, then fell through the air, and was gone!

A faint swish was heard, a small puff of dry, pungent dust arose, and then silence settled over the gorge.

—GRACE PARKER, '27.



(No 1 is the Chorus Girl)

YEARS AND YEARS AGO.

Twenty-five]



COMMISSIONERS



HONOR SOCIETY

The Student Body

The record of the Student Body administration of the past year has been one of a smooth, efficient machine. The fact that there have been few summonses, arrests, trials, and convictions in evidence does not bespeak a lax enforcement policy, but rather a greater respect for the law of the school and fewer violations than most schools can boast.

The commissioners for the fall semester were: President, William Logan; vice-president, Paul Basham; secretary-treasurer, Esther Malianni; law and order, Mitchell Milicevich; boys' athletics, Paul Villalovos; girls' athletics, Lucille Muth; public utilities, William Abbay; social affairs, Treva Meyers; prosecuting attorney, Harold Shawl; and judge, Howard Hughes.

Those who governed during the spring semester were: President, William Abbay; vice-president, Jack Lehmkuhl; secretary-treasurer, Treva Meyers; law and order, Robert Caldwell; boys' athletics, William Milicevich; girls' athletics, Anna Lee; public utilities, Victor Ludwig; social affairs, Frankie Jackson; prosecuting attorney, Robert Wren and judge, James Cryan.

The Student Body meetings were invariably eventful, beginning with affairs of business and usually concluding with a varied program of musical instruments, addresses, or community singing under the direction of Miss Woodward. Demonstrating more than ever their ability to transact their own business, the students carried through a financially and athletically successful year. When they were faced with the urgent necessity of expensive football and basketball equipment, they turned out wholeheartedly and produced a remunerative carnival. Student Body membership was large throughout the year, and altogether, the real Richmond spirit was always present.

The Honor Society

The Honor Society, having been organized in October, 1922, is now in the fourth year of its existence. Its purpose is to promote scholarship and citizenship in this school. The society has averaged about forty members this year.

In August, 1925, the officers were: President, Marvin Shock; vice-president, Kathryn Snodgrass; secretary-treasurer, Fern Scarlett. One change in the officers was made during the second quarter when the vice-president was made president. Those who guided the destiny of the society through the second semester were: President, Irene Meldrum; vice-president, Muriel Moran, succeeded during the last half of the semester by Ernest Barbieri; secretary-treasurer, Mildred Lemley, whose place was taken by Alex Poulsen.

Eleven students wear the white pin, the highest honor awarded by the society. They are Fern Scarlett, Madge Baker, Naomi Mahnke, Francis Dahlen, Ruth Rector, Kathryn Snodgrass, Lucille Muth, Evelyn Kalin, Bernice Goldsworthy, Dorothy LeGault and Esther Poulsen.

The members have enjoyed several parties this year, including two weenie roasts. The crowning feature of the social affairs last semester was the party given in honor of the Faculty and Honor Roll just before Christmas. After a program consisting of various stunts, musical numbers, and games, the opening of the curtains revealed a beautifully lighted Christmas tree holding a favor for each one present.

One feature of this semester's activities which was thoroughly enjoyed was the indoor picnic.

The students are trying harder than ever to keep their pins each quarter. This is due to the fact that ownership requires that the pins be retained four quarters, including one quarter in the last semester.



GIRLS RESERVES



HI-Y

The Girl Reserves

One of the largest and most active organizations of the school is the Girl Reserves. This club has been exceedingly popular with the girls, and has grown very rapidly. The roll contains more than a hundred names, and the Reserves have not yet stopped growing.

The officers for the fall term were: President, Dorothy McGuffin; vice-president, Alice Bagley; secretary, Ardis Richmond; treasurer, Maizie Samples; program chairman, Muriel Hunt; social chairman, Madge Baker; and service chairman, Doris Pinson.

In the spring semester the officers were: President, Muriel Hunt; vice-president, Pauline McDonald; secretary, Ardis Richmond; treasurer, Margaret Vidal; program chairman, Mildred Wollet; social chairman, Meta Laird; and service chairman, Kathryn Snodgrass.

Miss McLaurin, Miss Cox and Miss Osbourne contributed to the interesting affairs which the Girl Reserves have enjoyed. The hikes have been particularly popular: two in Marin County, one in the Berkeley Hills, and one to Long Beach. The meetings were enlivened by the program committee, and parties, especially at Thanksgiving and Christmas, were much enjoyed. Musical programs were much in demand, and several excellent ones were secured.

The service and social committees have done a great deal toward the benefit of others. During the Thanksgiving season a paper drive was initiated and carried through for the purpose of raising funds with which to buy provisions for the poor. The whole school cooperated under the leadership of the club, and many baskets were provided for the needy. Girls absent from school for a long period have been kept in touch with through the service committee.

The school as a whole recognizes the good work of the Girl Reserves, as is evidenced by the increasing membership of the club.

The Girls' Hi-Y Club

Although this has been the first year of its history, the Girls' Hi-Y has earned a place among the most popular and useful organizations of the school. Meeting at the local Y. M. C. A. every Wednesday evening under the direction of Mrs. A. W. Mueller, this club has been organized with the purpose of developing leadership and sportsmanship.

The officers for the fall semester were: President, Dorothy Barbikas; vice-president, Maxine Hyatt; secretary, Bertha Fisher, and treasurer, Charlotte Page. Those acting during the spring semester were: President, Mary Mann; vice-president, Margaret Sandvick; secretary, Naomi Mahnke, and treasurer, Opal Wilson.

More than a hundred members were counted in the club, and each semester initiations were held. Each meeting began with lively discussions on every-day problems. This was followed by gym work and competition in all sorts of sports.

Parties and hikes brought out much enthusiasm and furnished amusement. The club was entertained by the Boys' Hi-Y in the spring, after having given the latter a party in the fall.

As a whole, the Girls' Hi-Y has been successful in emphasizing the value of good sportsmanship and leadership. The rate at which the club has grown and is growing insures its permanence. There are benefits to be derived from the Hi-Y which no other organization in the school can offer.



HI-Y



DEBATING CLUB

The Hi-Y Club

Getting off to a flying start and increasing the pace every month, the Richmond Hi-Y Club brought to a close this June the most active year of its existence. Much enthusiasm was displayed at every meeting and by January the membership had become sixty-five.

The officers of the fall semester were: Russell King, president; Everett Tittmore, vice-president; Robert Fenix, secretary, and George Johnston, treasurer. Under their leadership the club became one of the most prominent Hi-Y organizations in the state.

In the spring semester the officers were: Lawrence Holland, president; George Johnston, vice-president, and Everett Tittmore, secretary-treasurer.

The progress of the club during this semester is shown by the fact that in the month of January it was rated fourth on the State Honor Roll, while in February it secured first place over all other Hi-Y clubs in California. This distinction was earned through conspicuous acts of service in the school and community. Club members printed and distributed basketball schedules for the high school; they adopted an aged and helpless lady living in the outskirts of Richmond, and they built a back-stop for the school baseball team. A delegation of twenty members represented the Hi-Y Club at the Older Boys' Conference in Sacramento. Pool, handball, checkers and ping-pong tournaments were held under the auspices of the club, and the competition was lively and enjoyable. Thirty new members were initiated in March with solemn and painful rites.

The club visited the Technical Hi-Y in a body, and was entertained at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. In an April meeting, Gordon Huber, U. C. varsity football end, spoke to the members on vital questions of football. An over-night hike to Muir Woods, a party in honor of the Girls' Hi-Y, the Mothers' Day banquet, and the Co-ed party, rounded out the most profitable year in the history of the Hi-Y Club.

The Debating Club

The Debating Club has just completed a most successful year under the leadership of Miss Frederick. Organized with the purpose of studying public speaking, its members participated in debates on vital questions of the day at each meeting. Besides these serious activities, the Debating Club stood for good times in a social way.

The officers for the year were: President, Robert Wren; vice-president, George Gordon, and secretary-treasurer, Juliet Blumenfeld. In the spring semester, Robert Burns was elected president after the resignation of the regular chairman.

The principal debate of the fall semester was held before the Student Body. The question was, "Resolved: that Student Body membership should be compulsory." Those supporting the affirmative side were Robert Wren and Robert Burns; the negative, Clifford Garvin and Irving McKee. The negative won by a vote of the house.

Other fall events were talks before the Student Body on the High School Bond Issue, and the semi-annual banquet. The banquet was held at Miss Frederick's home, and was followed by a dance and games. The members will remember it as one of the most enjoyable events of the year.

During the spring several debates were held with various classes in the school. The majority of the club was able to get some practical experience in speaking, besides a full measure of entertainment. The club banquet, given in April, was a great success, and completed the year's program.



ORCHESTRA
BAND

Orchestra and Band

The Richmond Union High School Orchestra numbers thirty-seven players under the direction of Mr. Morris and Dorothy Rose, concert master, assisted by Louis Thompson. On public occasions the orchestra is undoubtedly the best representative Richmond has. The players have furnished music for many events, including National Music Week concerts, R. J. H. S. concerts, Lincoln Day exercises, Student Body meetings, and the graduation exercises. They have shown an unusual Richmond spirit in furnishing entertainment at various times; they responded wholeheartedly when they were needed and worked hard to enhance the reputation of their school. They merit all the praise that can be given them.

Without our band, composed of forty-two players led by Howard Arnold, the fine R. U. H. S. spirit shown at our games, and perhaps many of our victories, would not have been possible. It has been much in demand within the school, and outside in the community, supplying music for all games, for National Music Week concerts, for many parades and booster meetings, for the Chamber of Commerce, for city clubs, and for Student Body meetings and rallies. The band was acknowledged by experts to be an especially good concert organization. It played many classics, including operatic selections, as well as the latest popular music.

Girls' League

For some time the girls of the high school have endeavored to form a Girls' League, feeling that such an organization would be of interest to the girls and of service to the school.

Successful associations have been adopted by many schools around the bay. Many steps were taken to organize a league in our school, with the result that last fall, after the adoption of the constitution, the league came into existence. The election of the officers took place in the following semester.

The installation of the new officers was held on March 26, with Franke Jackson, assisted by Anna Lee and Treva Myers, officiating. The newly installed officers were: Gwendolyn Pierce, president; Bernice Goldsworthy, vice-president; Meta Leard, secretary-treasurer. The service was very beautiful and impressive, and aroused much interest among the girls.

The purpose of the Girls' League is to promote friendship, to encourage loyalty, and to give service to the school and community.

So great was the enthusiasm of the girls in this new organization, that before the league was fully organized, many girls participated in doing Social Service work for some Richmond families.

With such an encouraging beginning, there is every possibility to believe that this league will not only accomplish much work in the future, but will be a constant help and a merit to the school and community.

The chairmen of the committees who functioned during this semester were: Chairman of the Service committee, Dorothy Legault; chairman of the Decorating committee, Helen Shea; chairman of the Hospitality committee, Teru More; chairman of the Program committee, Margaret Vidal.



LIBRARY GIRLS



HOSPITAL GIRLS

The Library Girls

The Library Girls have continued their useful work in school this year. The members of this club, under the direction of Miss Weatherby, have worked hard to keep order in the library and to help the students select books for their studies.

Several very lively social affairs were held in the fall semester. There were two teas and a large Christmas party to which each girl invited a guest.

The spring semester was one of good times also. A very delightful tea was held on February 13, when the girls enjoyed games and dancing. In March the girls went to the U. C. campus, where they visited the library and other buildings. A picnic lunch was enjoyed at the big C.

In May, a party for the graduating seniors was given.

The officers for the fall semester were: President, Alice Bagley; vice-president, Mona Evans; secretary-treasurer, Blanche Eicher. The officers for the spring semester were: President, Charlotte Freeman; vice-president, Edna Mayfield; secretary-treasurer, Mary Page.

The Hospital Club

The Hospital Girls' Club, under the supervision of Miss Kinnear, is one of the most serviceable in the school. It is their duty to wait upon the sick and to keep order in the hospital and study rooms.

In addition to the work these girls do, they have many delightful and interesting parties. In the fall semester there were three teas, and on October 23, a large party was given in the band house. Each hospital girl invited a guest. An interesting program was given.

Several delightful teas were held in the spring semester.

The officers for the fall were: President, Frances Dahlen; secretary-treasurer, Madge Baker. The officers of the spring semester were: President, Gwendolyn Pierce; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Legault.

Social Activities

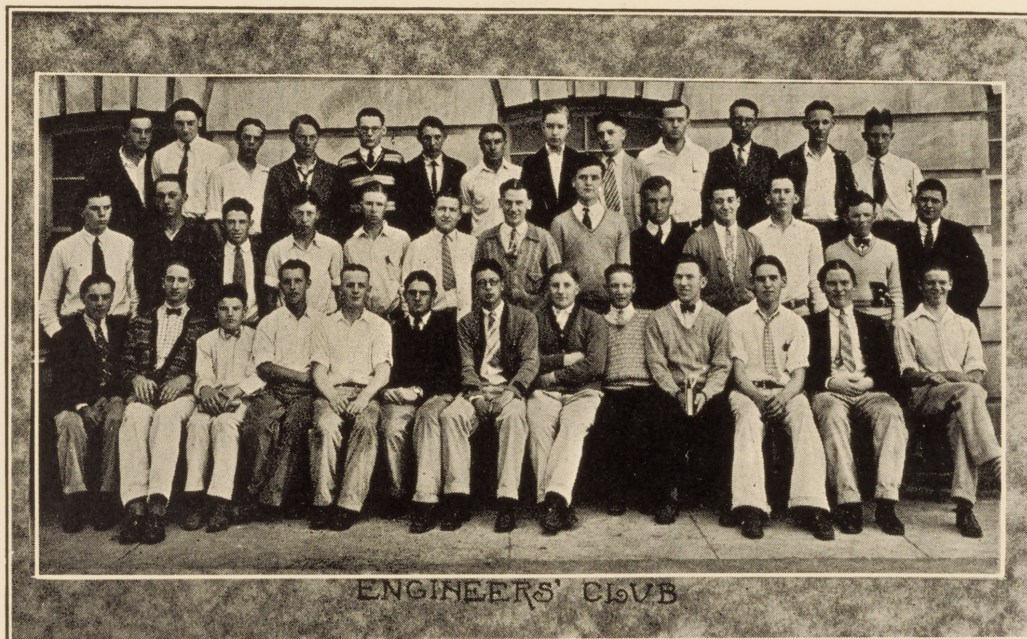
During the fall semester some of Richmond High's most popular features were its dances. The gymnasium was always decorated attractively for these affairs and their success was mainly due to the efficient committees appointed to handle them, and to the commissioner of social affairs, Treva Meyers.

The Hallowe'en Carnival held on October 30 was the greatest event of the semester. It proved to be both a social and a financial success, the receipts netting the high school athletic fund a substantial sum.

In the spring semester Frankie Jackson became commissioner of social affairs, and under her direction two Student Body affairs were held. The Spring Dance, February 5, attracted a large crowd of students, and was held in a gym transformed by pink and green streamers. On the evening of April 16 the parting Seniors starred in the Senior Farewell dance. Blue and gold decorations reminded them that their next goal would be the University of California.

Richmond's Junior-Senior banquets have become a tradition, and each year they are necessarily held on a larger scale. On the evening of May 14 of this year the Class of Twenty-seven entertained the Class of Twenty-six in the Junior High cafeteria. The program and decorations were carried out in the circus idea; the cafeteria was graced with paper animals of great size and place cards were in the forms of animals and circus tents. The program consisted entirely of animal numbers, and altogether was very humorous. Dancing concluded the program.

Every Wednesday throughout the year dances were enjoyed during noon hours.



The Engineers

This year the Engineers had several fine trips. The first was the one to the Mare Island Navy Yard. This trip was very interesting. The boys were conducted over the navy yard by an officer. All the shops were visited. The boys were also taken into a submarine to see what the underwater craft is like. After having dinner up town, the club visited the observatory. Here the boys saw the stars and heard a very interesting lecture on the solar system.

The trip which was enjoyed most by the Engineers was the trip to the University of California campus. Here the boys went to all the buildings on the campus and saw the exhibits in each building. The biggest attraction of the day was the liquid air experiment. The engineers could hardly believe that liquid air would boil on ice.

A trip was taken to Chabot observatory to observe the moon and stars. This trip was very interesting and the boys learned a great deal about the skies.

The officers elected for this term were: George Johnston, president; Marvin Clark, vice-president; Gerald Jarman, secretary-treasurer, and Elmer Overaa, member-at-large. The officers worked hard and mapped out a fine program for the year.

Several interesting lectures were delivered to the club by men of the engineering business. The most important of these were the lectures of the Santa Fe and telephone people. These men explained the opportunity offered in their companies for apprentice engineers.

The Engineers' Club is a great help to boys who expect to go to college to study engineering. The fellows get together and discuss matters pertaining to engineering and read books upon engineering projects. The club has become very popular and its roster is filled each year.





FOOTBALL TEAM

BASEBALL TEAM

FOOTBALL

William Milicevich, Captain

The supporters of the Richmond High football varsity can point with pride to the record made during the 1925 season. From inexperienced men and around a few veterans, Coach Hill moulded a team into a fighting unit of stars who knew their positions and played well. Fighting hard all through the games, and to the last whistle, Richmond made their opponents know they were not up against anything easy.

The first game started off with a 6-0 victory for Richmond over Tech High, the champions of the O. A. L. An intercepted pass followed by a sixty-yard run paved the way for a score and the game.

The next game was with Petaluma and it was the only game lost during the season. Petaluma scored with a neat drop kick in the second quarter, and in the third quarter, Richmond scored a safety. The game ended with the score 3-2.

Fremont came next and was set back by a 7-0 score. The game was featured by line bucks and long passes as Fremont was runner-up in the O. A. L. This victory gave evidence of Richmond's strength.

Our next game ended in a tie when we played Tamalpais Union High. The game was hard fought by both teams who tried very hard, but unsuccessfully to break into the score column.

We traveled to Sacramento and took them into camp with a 33-0 score. Richmond taking advantage of her opponents' fumbles, scored with end runs.

White's "Preps" were played and went down to a 16-0 defeat. Richmond played a fast game against her heavier opponents, and was never in danger.

Our last game of the season and our big game was played with San Rafael Military Academy and ended in a 6-6 tie. The Academy recovered a fumble and ran 75 yards to a touchdown to make a score. Richmond's score came in the last quarter after a successful passing attack and a long end run.

Every team played by Richmond was a worthy opponent and a good game was the result of each.

Those on the varsity squad who received their block "R's" were:

Centers—Owens, Santella, Baldwin; guards, Caldwell, Reimer, Mitch Milicevich; tackles, Fischer, W. Milicevich, Hutchins, Concannon; ends, Borgstrom, Gray, Carey; quarterback, Seigel, Dalton; halfbacks, Holland, Dyer; fullbacks, Woods, Mariola.

130-Pound Football

Kenneth Swenson, Captain

The 130-lb. squad finished the 1926 season undefeated. The team played good football and was known in Eastbay circles as a hard-hitting and fighting eleven. Material for next year's varsity team showed up well in the games played. The 130's not only outplayed men of their own weight, but held their own when confronted with heavier second teams.

Captain Swenson led one of the hardest charging lines that the 130's ever put out, and a fast backfield completed a well-balanced and complete team. At the beginning of the season there were a few veterans around whom the team was built.

(Continued on Page 46)

Thirty-nine]



BASKETBALL TEAM
130-POUND BASKETBALL TEAM

[Forty

BASKETBALL

Ernest Barbieri, Captain

The Richmond High varsity basketball team had a very successful season for 1926. They took more than their share of victories, for out of seventeen games, they lost only four to high schools, and to the Frosh of Stanford and U. C.

Richmond made up for these defeats by winning from Lick-Wilmerding, the only team to defeat us last year, and by winning our "big game" from Hayward. These games were the important ones of the year.

The varsity was a light quintet but was fast and clever enough to be on par with any other high school team about the bay. It was well balanced with a second team almost as good as the first.

At forward, Lowell Dyer, the varsity "dead eye," and Paul Villalovos did the scoring for the squad. Both men were very fast and clever floor men and could drop in buckets regularly. Marvin Clark and Tony Santella could step into the fray at any time and play a splendid game.

With Otto Johnston at center, Richmond had a tower of strength at both offense and defense. Hub Johnston, as relief man, filled in excellently.

Captain Ernest Barbieri and William Milivechh took care of the guard positions well. With men such as Grey, Thompson, and Gualdoni to go in when needed, it took a good forward to break through.

The scores of the season are as follows:

Richmond	40	Crockett	18	Richmond	19	Lowell	23
Richmond	29	Santa Rosa	13	Richmond	41	School of Phar.	20
Richmond	12	Martinez	20	Richmond	17	California	42
Richmond	29	Concord	22	Richmond	26	Mission	23
Richmond	21	Stanford Frosh	33	Richmond	18	University	19
Richmond	20	Roosevelt	15	Richmond	20	Berkeley	23
Richmond	23	Tamalpais	19	Richmond	20	Hayward	16
Richmond	22	Lick	20	Richmond	30	S. R. M. A.	17
				Richmond	15	Alumni	6
TOTAL—RICHMOND				TOTAL—OPPONENTS			
402				349			

130-Pound Basketball

Everett Tittlemore, Captain

The 130-lb. squad has made a name for itself as a hard-fighting team. The school is proud of it, and Captain Tittlemore must be complimented upon the way he led his team. From new and inexperienced material there was developed a team that won a majority of its season's games, and which never lost by a large score. The boys worked hard and certainly deserved their "R's."

Those playing on the squad were: DeBaere, Franke, Bowman, Johnson, Tittlemore, Lehmkuhl, Erickson, Hosking, Abbay, Swenson, Davis, Baumgartner and Gopsevic.

The results of the season were:

Richmond	16	Oakland	10	Richmond	22	Lick	20
Richmond	9	Crockett	0	Richmond	15	Lowell	16
Richmond	30	Santa Rosa	14	Richmond	14	Mission	10
Richmond	7	Martinez	6	Richmond	19	University	22
Richmond	21	Concord	9	Richmond	11	Berkeley	13
Richmond	10	Roosevelt	16	Richmond	4	Hayward	15
Richmond	12	Tamalpais Union	22	Richmond	22	S. R. M. A.	10
				Richmond	13	Alumni	16
TOTAL—RICHMOND				TOTAL—OPPONENTS			
225				199			
TOTAL—GAMES WON				TOTAL—GAMES LOST			
8				7			



TRACK TEAM



BLOCK R SOCIETY

TRACK

Track is again coming into its own after having been disbanded for two years. Due to the hoof-and-mouth disease, which occurred two years ago, Richmond has had no track team. This year a team is being gradually built up to a very good squad, and it will not be long before Richmond is winning with regularity as it did a few years ago.

This school has always had a very good track team and has a record in the past years that may be envied by any high school. From the time of the first track team up to 1921, Richmond has had a very large majority of victories. From 1921 to 1923 we have a record for having twelve consecutive victories and no defeats. Richmond has won every county meet it entered. The last track meet lost by this school was in a dual meet at Vallejo.

In a few years, Richmond will have a powerful squad that will be ready to compete with the best schools around the bay. Possibilities of getting into the C. I. F. are good and Richmond will be heard from.

Holland in the sprints, Gray in the hurdles and jumps, and Borgstrom in the hurdles and all the field events have been the most consistent points getters. All three men are in the relay team which has not been beaten yet.

The men on the squad: 100 yards—Holland, Ogden; 220 yards—N. Clark, Holland; 440 yards—Cryan, Rudy Hardesty; 880 yards—Oleson, Ramey, Armstrong, Dalton; 1 mile—Abbey, Fitzpatrick, Spiersch; 120 yards, high hurdles—Baldwin, Cryan, Borgstrom; 220 yards, low hurdles—Gray, Borgstrom; shot put—W. Milicevich, MacDounger, M. Milicevich; javelin—Borgstrom, W. Milicevich, Hutchison; discus—Borgstrom, W. Milicevich; high jump—N. Clark, Quadres, Baumgartner; pole vault—Baumgartner, Engelman, Ramey; broad jump—Gray, Tittmore; relay—Borgstrom, Clark, Holland, Gray.

The Block R Society

Although the Block "R" Society had been in existence before, it was organized as a new club this year. The first meeting was held the first week in April. The officers elected were: David Hutchison, president; Charles Baldwin, vice-president, and John Dalton, secretary-treasurer. A constitution was drawn up and accepted. The membership of the club is composed of men who have won their block "R's."

The club is organized for social purposes and for the purpose of maintaining a high athletic standard. The men of the club try to get more men out for teams and help to coach the teams. They help to carry on the games by doing all work necessary.

The club also helps to maintain high standards of school citizenship.

Meetings are held each school week and programs given. Athletic questions are talked over. Many prominent men who have played on college teams have given talks at the club meetings, upon the different games.

Because of the fact that the club was organized so late in the semester, only one banquet was given. It was for Block "R" men and was held at the school "caf" on May 7. An excellent banquet was served after which several new members were initiated.

The society will be a permanent organization now as the new constitution has provided for a continuous existence. The good start the society has made will be carried on next year by the Block "R" men who do not graduate.

This organization has made a goal at which all boys in the high school aim. It has created another attraction to the men who are trying to win Block "R's."



GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM
120-POUND BASKETBALL TEAM

Girls' Athletics

The past year has been especially notable for girls' sports in that the teams were organized early and with plenty of enthusiasm. Each year interest among our girls in athletics increases, and this year's teams helped more than ever to make Richmond prominent among other schools in sports.

Interclass competition in captain basketball, under the leadership of the three class managers, began a very interesting season. The seniors won over the other classes and thus earned their numerals. The 2-11's came out on top in basketball, also earning their numerals.

The first interscholastic basketball games were played with San Mateo High school. Alice Bagley, captain of the unlimited team, and Margaret Lee, captain of the 125-lb. team, led the girls through a hard fought contest, but the San Mateo six proved superior in the end. The unlimited team lost by the score of 23-18, and the 125's by the score of 15-11.

In their games with Alhambra High school at Martinez, the girls showed what they could do after a little experience. The games were full of thrills, and Richmond managed to carry off the honors in both. The unlimited team won by the score of 33-24, and the 125's by the score of 36-14.

It was necessary to elect new captains after the Christmas vacation because both former leaders had graduated. Those chosen in their places were Lucille Muth, for the unlimited team, and Catherine Woods for the 125's.

When the Tamalpais Union High school team came to Richmond, the games that followed were fast and furious. They were enjoyed by both the playing teams, as the pleasure felt in games with Tamalpais is always mutual. This year Richmond came out ahead, but Tamalpais promises to threaten seriously this temporary supremacy next year. The scores were: Unlimiteds, 23-16; 125's, 13-5.

The next event of the basketball season, with South San Francisco High school, was also played at home. Both of Richmond's teams played well and fought hard throughout very close games. The unlimiteds nosed out their opponents 29-28, while the weight team tied with the South San Francisco girls, 29-29.

Failing somehow to get their proper stride, the Richmond unlimiteds dropped the next game to Miss Head's school at Berkeley, 40-27.

Tamalpais subsequently showed how much better they were on their home court by defeating Richmond in a return game. The unlimiteds' score was 38-20, and the 125's lost, 24-14.

The next return game with Alhambra was not so unfortunate for Richmond. The home teams piled up a large score and easily won both frays. The unlimiteds' score was 40-24, and the 125's won, 41-4.

Before a large crowd the girls' teams demonstrated their marked superiority in defeating the alumni without great trouble. This contest completed a full and enjoyable season, from which Richmond emerged with more than its share of victories.

The girls on the 125-lb. team who received their letters are: Catherine Wood, Edna Muth, Mildred Wollet, Opal Wilson, Kathryn Snodgrass, Ardis Richmond, Inez Osborne, Florence Walgren, Dorothy Van Prooyen and Irene Glasson.

Those on the unlimited team were: Lucille Muth, Mildred Wollet, Kathleen Smith, Edna Muth, Kathryn Snodgrass, Maizie Samples, Elizabeth Wilson, Margaret Wright, Dorothy Van Prooyen and Inez Osborn.

The remainder of the year was devoted to volley-ball, baseball and tennis.

130-Pound Football Team

(Continued from Page 39)

New material from Junior High proved itself very promising; so there is much to look forward to next year.

The 130's played five games during the season, four of which ended in victory for Richmond and the fifth in a tie. This is a record which future Richmond weight teams will find hard to better.

Those on the squad were: Center, Heegar, Engleman, De Moss; guards, G. Johnston, Armstrong, Broberg; tackles, Swenson, Zeim, Jameson; ends, Hanrahan, Thornton, C. Johnston, Ogden; quarterback, Cecil, Constine; halfback, Sakai, Arnold, Gordon, Malianni; fullback, Nicholson.

The results of the season were:

Richmond	12	Roosevelt Jr. Hi.....	0
Richmond	13	Mission	0
Richmond	12	Tamalpais	0
Richmond	13	Roosevelt	0
Richmond	0	Alameda	0

BASEBALL

This season's baseball team was a success in spite of the fact that it did not win as consistently as the basketball and football teams. When the team played well, it swept everything before it; when it could not find its stride, it fell heavily before its opponents. The principal reason for this erratic record was that the school as a whole did not turn out to support its team. When the players started to lose, there was no great rooting section behind them; consequently, they had no source of new inspiration to make them come from behind and win. When they were winning a game, their own impetus was there to carry them forward, and they won by large scores. The only thing that was lacking in our baseball team this year was school support. It is to be hoped that this will be remedied in all seasons to come.

As it was, the Richmond nine came out about even this year, winning five and losing five games. This is a good record, considering the circumstances. The men on the team were: Villalovos, Gualdoni (captain), Johnson, G. Gordon, W. Gordon, Hirth, Gray, Pinto, Baldwin, Gomez, Glum, Phillips.

The summary of the season is as follows:

U. C. Freshman	8	Richmond	9
Berkeley	9	Richmond	3
Missions	6	Richmond	3
Analy High	4	Richmond	0
Oakland High	7	Richmond	6
McClymonds	3	Richmond	4
Berkeley	1	Richmond	10
Crockett	3	Richmond	25
Alameda	15	Richmond	3
Alhambra	2	Richmond	7



YE OLDE CALENDAR

- August 10, 1925—The first for the sophomores, the second for the juniors, and the last year in R. U. H. S. for the seniors, begins.
- August 28—The year's first dance is declared a success by experts.
- September 4—The first football engagement of the season goes to Richmond at University High's expense, 24-0.
- September 17—Pink slips.
- October 14—Report Cards.
- October 23—The Big Game Rally shakes the countryside from Pinole to Point Richmond.
- October 24—San Rafael, 6; Richmond, 6.
- October 30—Richmond is snowed under by the Great Carnival and Circus.
- October 31—Major Hill counts receipts.
- November 12—More pink slips.
- November 20—The first installment of the year's seniors attend their last dance as undergraduates.
- December 10—The first installment of seniors accept their sheepskins.
- January 4, 1926—After an extended vacation, R. U. H. S. settles down to work again.
- January 26—The seniors hold their first meeting of the semester.
- February 5—The Spring dance proves that the good old season has rolled around once more.
- February 12—Still more pink slips.
- February 19—A huge "pep" rally is held in the gym.
- February 22—The Richmond Five downs its old rival, Hayward, 20-16.
- February 23—Mr. Dalton announces imminent publication of The Senior Annual.
- March 12—The Richmond Quintet, largely composed of seniors, takes Mr. Tucker's select group of alumni down the line, 15-4.
- March 18—The seniors win a track meet with the rest of the school, 82 1-3-60 2-3.
- March 19—The Engineers' Club entertains the University of California at the University of California.
- March 24—Report cards again.
- April 16—The Senior Farewell dance is danced.
- April 29—R. U. H. S. open house in afternoon and evening.
- May 14—The juniors, appreciating the unique qualities of the seniors, give them an appropriate banquet.
- May 20—"The Anuario" is published.
- June 3—R. U. H. S., overcome with sorrow, bids farewell to the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-six.



GOOD OLD SCHOOL DAZE

First daze of school. Confusion reigned.
Pink slip daze. Another Valentine.
Daze of Pinole-ites in quarantine. Absence makes the heart grow fonder.
Carnival daze. Great receipts unbelievable.
Football daze. Tamalpais Academy wins after a 95-yard run.
Military daze. No more guns to carry.
Daze of the commercial law class. Mr. Madsen buys pie a la mode for all.
Daze of honor. The little gold R meant much.
Daze of the new school. A dream about to come true.
Graduation daze. The greatest of all daze. Out in the world at last.

WEATHER FORECAST

Genevieve Scanlan	Sunny	Dorothy Clow	Warm
Laura Smith	Freezing	Howard Read	Cloudy
Emma Roberts	Calm	Lorena Jones	Fair
James Cryan	Pleasant	Ernie Barbieri	Lightning-like
Alex Paulsen	Changeable	John Dalton	Stormy
Bill Pitman	Rainy	Howard Jameson	Windy
Denzell McCracken	Foggy	Patricia Mixon	Squally
Eleanor Eheleben	Bright	Lewis Thompson	Thunderous
		Louis Trolese	Cold

Fenix: "Oh, daddy, look at all the bees making automobile radiators."

3 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING

Officer: What are you doing here at this hour?

Mr. Young: I forgot my key, officer, and I'm waiting for the children to come home and let me in.

Howard Jameson: "May I pull down the shade? The sun shines in my face."

Miss Groefsema: "Leave it up. The sun is good for green things."

A recent note in a Scotch paper said: Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are both doing well after contributing a dollar each to the Near East Relief.

Heard in the Caf:

"Take your hand outta my pockets."

"Take yours outta mine."

Third voice: "Now if you two fellers will take your hands outta my pockets, I'll move on."

Jimmie (reading): "Pop, what's unusual doctrine?"

Pop: "Well, son, if I had rheumatism, the doctor called it appendicitis, and I cured myself with corn salve, that would be unusual doctrine."

Found on Freshman's enrollment blank: Name of parents—"Papa and Mama."

Dear Mr. Colgate: I have some of your shaving cream. It says, "No mug needed." What shall I shave?
LOUIS TROLESE.



"I'm always springing something," said the house as he walked into the trap after a piece of cheese.

Cohen: Poor Ikey. He has gone crazy.

Cohan: How come?

Cohen: Cy, at the football game, he bought a score card and then neither side scored.

Robert Fenix: "Is she a gold-digger?"

Otto Johnson: "Is she? She's a regular dredge."

A R. U. H. S. STUDENT TAKING COOKING

A gust of wind blew her cook book shut and she didn't know what she was cooking.

Edward Gregg in library: "May I take the 'Girl of the Limberlost' out over the week-end?"

Esther Poulsen: "Do you use toothpaste?"

Fannie Sanfillippo: "Gracious, no! None of my teeth are loose."

Harry Kerlin: "I've got a sure footed horse. He kicked me three times in the same place.

"Aw, dry up," said the dish washer as he wiped the dishes.

Shingle belles, shingle belles,
Shingle all your hair;
But don't forget to wash your neck,
Or else don't leave it bare.

Cryan: It's raining.

Hutch: Oh, let it rain.

Cryan: I was going to.

"Get me some cold cream."

"Chocolate or vanilla?"

EXPLAINED

The night was dark—as nights should be;
The park was full—as parks will be;
The bench was vacant—as benches ain't;
But there was a reason—the sign, "Fresh Paint."

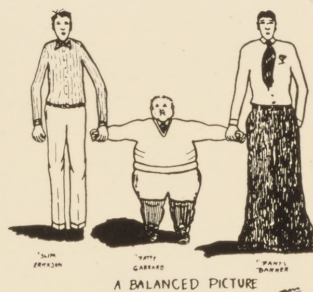
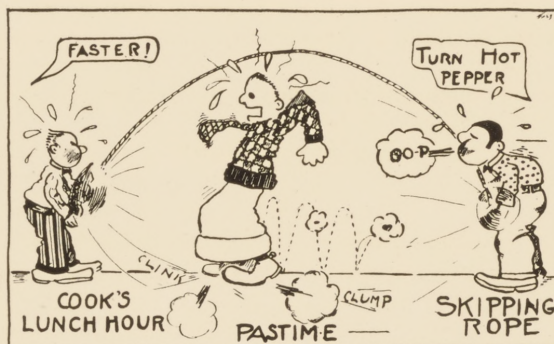
Miss Reeve: "Cecil, what is dust?"

Cecil Maschio: "Mud with the juice squeezed out."

"Pray let me kiss your hand?" said he with looks of burning love;
"I can remove my veil," said she, "much easier than my glove."

She: "What is your car, a five passenger?"

He: "Yes, but I can get eight in it if they're well acquainted."



She's only a printer's daughter, but I like her type.

EXAMS

Questions to right of me,
Questions to left of me,
Questions in front of me,
Written and thundered;
Stormed at with "why" and "tell,"
Into the mouth of _____
Rode my "100."

Vandy: Did you get excited when you fell through the ice?

Vanter: No, I kept perfectly cool.

"So your brother made the team?"

"Oh, I wouldn't say that, but, of course he helped.

"That's enough out of you," said Jeff as he turned off the faucet.

Miss Eachus: "Define Faculty."

Irene Meldrum: "It's a group of teachers hired to help the seniors run the school."

"Have you a little fairy in your home?"
"No, but I have a little miss in my engine."

If you would make a peevish girl out of one that ain't?
Just remark "Miss Smith, I think I smell fresh paint."

She was only the wash woman's daughter, but she certainly had a line.

THE POWER OF SUGGESTION

"I noticed you got up and gave that lady your seat in the car," remarked the lady to her friend.

"Since childhood I have respected a woman with a strip in her hand."

Alex: "What do you mean by bacteria?"
Willie: "Oh, that's the back door to a cafeteria."

Bo: "What are you doing now?"
Zo: "Buy old wells, sawing them up and selling them for post holes."

He expected the wurst, but it was only a hot-dog.

Rowdy: "I'm not going to smile at the women teachers any more."
Collins: "Why for?"
Rowdy: "It isn't fair to the other boys."

"We are lost," the captain shouted,
As he staggered down the stair,
"This subway goes to Pinole
And I wanted Richmond Square.

Reed: (at 2 a. m.): Well, I must be off.
Loustalot: That is what I thought when I first met you.

"Never mind," said the hero who had just lost his left arm, "I still have the right to love you."

"Say, Bo, you ain't witty. The guy that wrote 'Snowbound' is Whittier."

"Just run along, sun," said the cloud, "till I have my shower."

"A street car just passed here."
"How do you know?"
"I can see its tracks."

The modern girl does not want a chaperone—she wants a chap alone.



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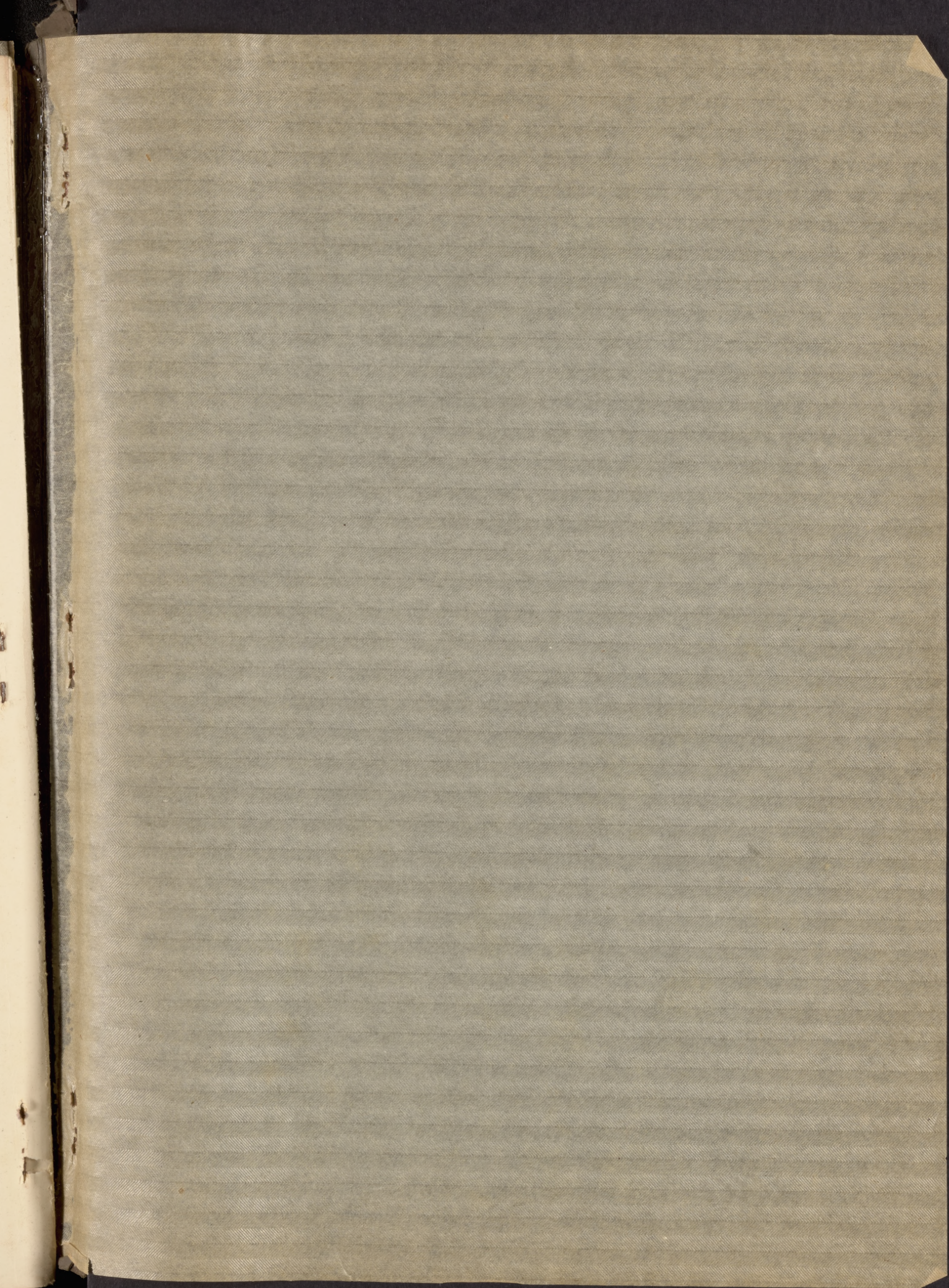
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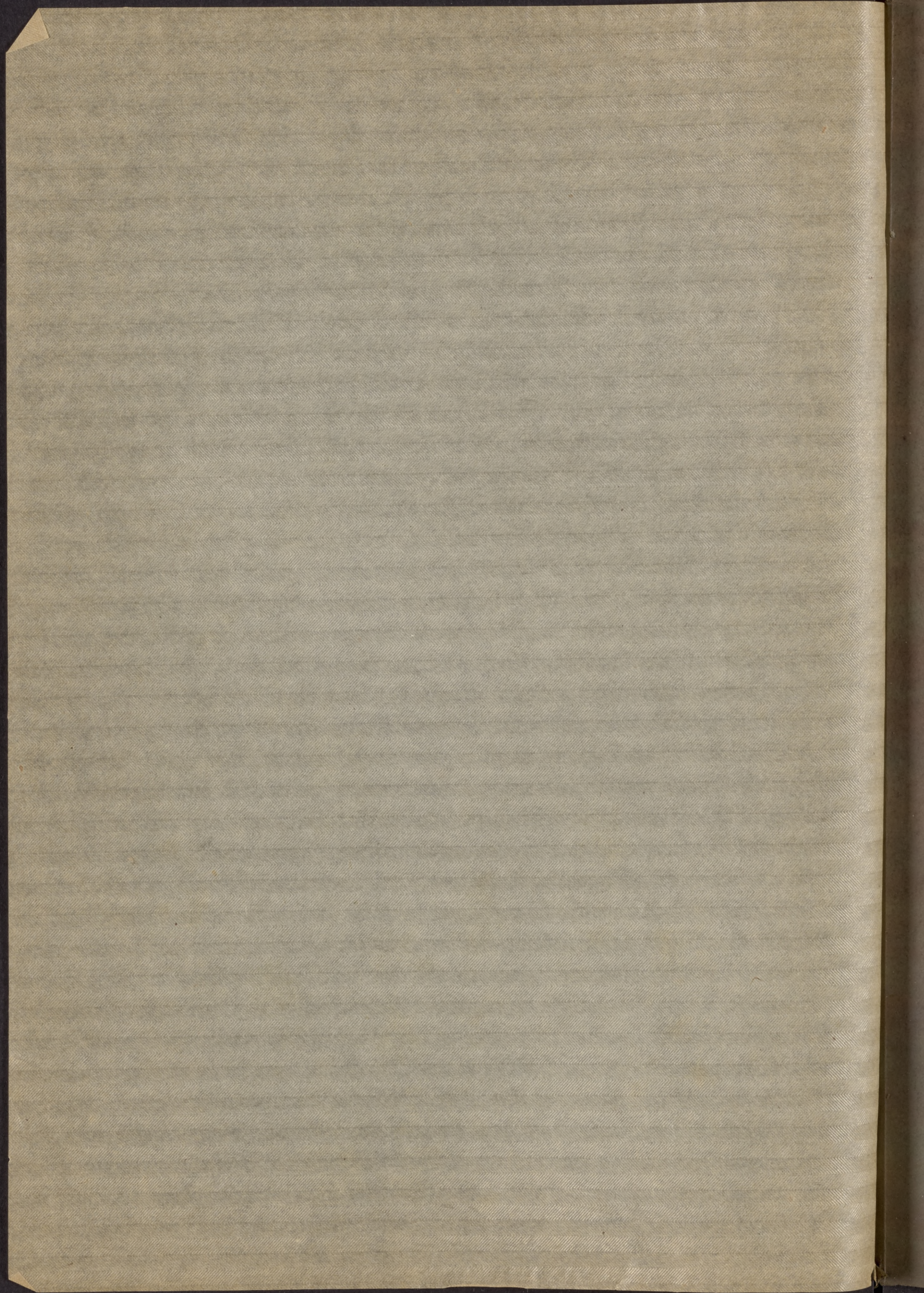
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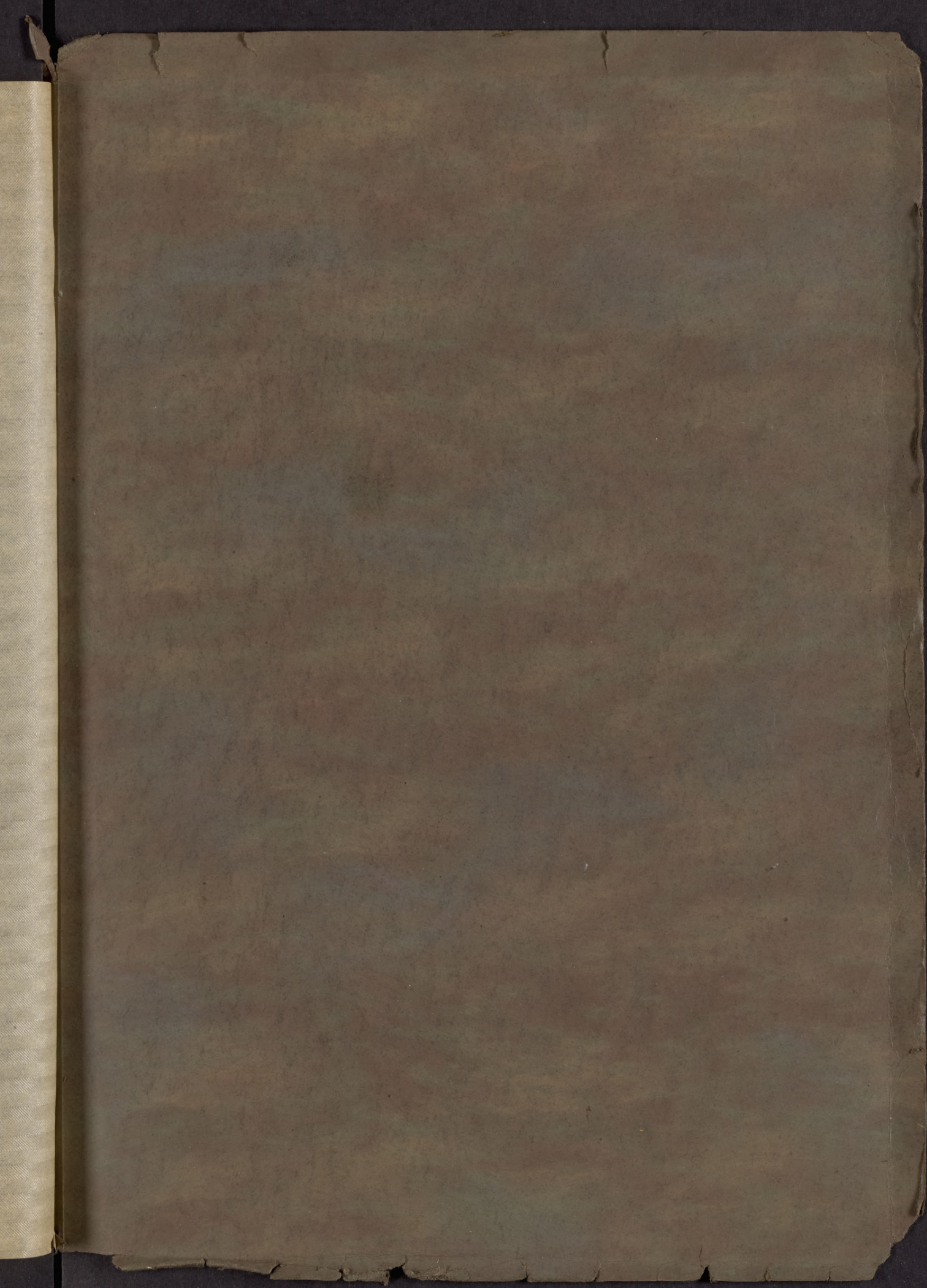
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